TRANSFERRED BIDS WERE NOT RECEIVED.

Successful Bidders Who Had No Gold to Pay Lost Their Profits.

Morgan Syndicate Claims the Bonds on Which the First Instalment Was Not Paid.

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ER PUBLIC SALE ASKED FOR, Young Kassing is the Both. State of the Morgan People it Will Mean a Great Loss to the Government.

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the bonds were to be delivered. There was consequently some vigorous hustling on the part of the original owners of the allotments to obtain the gold to make good their contracts with the Government. It was known that a number of allotments lapsed through the failure of fake bidders to take them up before the closing of the Sub-Treasury at 1 o'clock.

Among these schemers who bld for the bonds on the chance of selling their right hefore time for payment expired was William L. Graves, who held an award on \$4,500,000 bonds at 115.31. He refused offers last week to sell his privilege by sharing one-haif the profit. This was when the bonds sold in open market at 117. Then the Morgan syndicate depressed the market to prevent Graves from selling his option on the bonds. He, however, almost outwitted the sharp members of the Morgan syndicate depressed the market to prevent Graves from selling his option on the bonds. He, however, almost outwitted the sharp members of the Morgan syndicate by placing the bonds at 116%, which meant a profit to him of \$40,000, with a foreign house, on Thursday. This house meantime having ascertained that Secretary Carlisle would not permit the transfer of allotments, withdrew their offer to Graves.

That was his last chance, and it was the bonds at last chance, and it was and codfish continue in good demand, allot of the failure of the bonds and codfish continue in good demand, allowed the part of the failure of the library afternoon Finklestein refor he allot means a searched his pockets and took the pin. The next morning Kinklestein reported the theft to Mr. Elgas, and gave an accurate description of Kassing, afterward picking him out for Kassing, afterward picking him out for Kassing, selzed him. Two of the many head took the pin. The next morning Kinklestein reported the theft to Mr. Elgas, and gave an accurate description of Kassing, afterward picking him out for Kassing, selzed him. Two of the mis way home when three boys. His was a reseted and taken to the West Forty-seventh Street

THE GOVERNMENT WOULD LOSE

Great pressure has been brought to bear upon Secretary Carlisle to offer such bonds Probably the most selling fish in the marpublic subscription. Members of the organ syndicate admitted yesterday that ecretary Carilsle had made no decision in the matter, although they claim that by the sems of the bond call the bonds should all to the Morgan syndicate, as the bids emobstrated to be fakes should not be counted at all. The Morgan syndicate bid or the whole of the issue or any part at \$1 each, while Florida shad bucks can be had for 50c, each. Connecticut River roes are worth 15c, each. Terrapin by the

PRIMARY PUPIL A BANDIT. "BROKER" HART SNARED. THESE CAUGHT Year-Old August Kassing, Jr., an Incorrigible Youngster.

In the person of ten-year-old August After a seven months' game of hide and Kassing, Jr., the agents of the Gerry Society aver that they have the youngest allas Henry H. Hart, is now in the Tombs, highwayman it was ever their fortune to under indictment for grand larceny. He Police Commissioners Agree come across. Kassing was arrested Friday night by Detectives day for holding up and robbing Meyer McNaught and Cuff in East Twenty-first Finklestein, eight years old, who lives at street, near Third avenue, while he and his No. 758 Seventh avenue. The booty secured wife were on their way to a theatre to was a silver pin given to Finklestein as a celebrate the first anniversary of their marreward for his high standing at school. Kassing is held a prisoner in the society's Baring, under the name of Hart, and in

tern salmon, 35c.; large live lobsters bring

room until the police get through with him on the charge of highway robbery, which his debut in New York in 1802. The pair

Arrested While Celebrating His

Wedding Anniversary.

Charles L. Tiffany, founder of the present house of Tiffany & Co., celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday yesterday. He is still the president and executive head of GOOD THINGS IN THE MARKET. the establishment. Although usually at How the Table Can Be Supplied and at his desk until 6 p. m., business in his of-fice was practically suspended yesterday, A constant stream of visitors, including Business was brisk yesterday in all de- many old business friends, poured into the partments of the fish market. Haddock large jewelry establishment in Union

raves. Its last chance, and it was and codfish continue in good demand, although prices were recently advanced on account of the small supply. The following quotations are for pound lots: Large and small flounders, 12½c.; large dressed and extension of time from the traves and other fake bidders will be to seek an extension of time from the each of the account of the small supply. The following quotations are for pound lots: Large and small flounders, 12½c.; large dressed cels, 18c.; bass, medium, 35c.; large dressed cels, 18c.; bass, medium, 35c.; large dressed cels, 18c.; large from morning until sunset to pay though prices were recently advanced on account of the small supply. The following quotations are for pound lots: Large with a partner in a stationery and fancy cels, 18c.; bass, medium, 35c.; large dressed cels, 18c.; bass, medium, 35c.; large dressed cels, 18c.; large from morning until sunset to pay their respects.

18c.; frozen medium bluefish, 16c.; large with a partner in a stationery and fancy cels, 18c.; bass, medium, 35c.; large fresh mackerel green bluegsh, 25c.; large fresh mackerel green bluegsh green bluegsh, 25c.; large fresh green green green green green green gree

Cathedral, yesterday announced the follow- cessively to roundsman and sergeant.

Upon One Inspector and Ten New Captains.

Elevations in Rank That Will Sweep Clean the Official Anxious



Captain Stephen O'Brien.

As a detective-sergeant he had charge of the [18c., while small can be had at 123c.

Programme of Masses and Sermons as An
Detective Bureau for several months under the style of "acting captain." In order to make him The Rev. M. J. Lavelle, pastor of the legible for promotion the Board was compelled to reduce him to patrolman and promote him suc-

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roundsman February 3, 1878, and promoted to sergeant July 21, 1876. Captain Henry Frers was appointed a patrolman September 21, 1880, on June 28, 1887, he was promoted to roundsman, and rose to the rank of sergeant June 10, 1890. Captain Dean was appointed patrolman October 13, 1809, made a roundsman March 27, 1872, and a sergeant on November 16, 1888. AVERAGES OF THE CAPTAINS. Inspector Cortright's percentage as a result of his recent examination for the

sult of his recent examination for the place to which he has been appointed was about forty years old, and has a wife and highest in the list, his percentage being child, from whom he has been separated for some time, living, at No. 214 East Eighty-first street.

Courts Embarrasses the Courts Embarrasses the for some time, living, at No. 2172 Forsyth street, the became sick four days ago and saked Mrs. Bunnett to send him what he wanted to eat until he got well. At the wanted to eat until he got well. At the conference health of the elevator to commissioner Roosevelt and pearance in a body of Senators Pavey and Laimbeer, Frank Moss, of the Parkhurst Society, and Commissioners Roosevelt and Parker. They ascended in the elevator to commissioner Roosevelt's room, and remained in conference behind closed doors for upward of an hour. President Roosevelt explained that the object of the conference was to discuss the several bills before the Legislature affecting the police. He refused to state what conclusion had been arrived at to state what conclusion had been arrived at the state of the conference when the state what conclusion had been arrived at the state of the conference wh Seat.

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CORTRIGHT'S PERCENTAGE WAS 94.

Of the New Precinct Commanders Harley and O'Brien Led the Rest—Twenty-four Probationary Roundsmen Appointed.

One inspector, ten captains and twenty-four acting roundsmen were decided upon for appointment by the Police Commissioner Rousevelt of the appointment by the Police Commissioner Rousevelt of the appointment by the Police Commissioner Rousevelt of the conference was to discuss the several bills before the Legislature affecting the police. He refused to state what conclusion had been arrived at. Hereafter those policemen who have passed the annual inspection of uniform by "wapping" with other policemen, will be compelled to resort to other practices to pass the inspectors. Now it is required that the object of the conference was to discuss the several bills before the Legislature affecting the police was to discuss the several bills before the Legislature affecting the police was to discuss the several bills before the Legislature affecting the police. He refused to state what conclusion had been arrived at. Hereafter those policemen who have passed the annual inspection of uniform by "wapping" with other policemen, will be compelled to resort to other practices to pass the inspectors. Now it is required that the rousers as well as coats be stamped with each policemen's shield number, and Clerk Moore, of the Bureau of Clothing and Equipment, was kept busy at Headquarters yesterday with the stamp.

Walter Thompson, of the Oak Street Stations (George & Chapman, of Meteer Street)

HADDINGED ACAINST

Option Bill, but Says It Does Not Remove the Saloons from Politics.

among the members of the present Excise Board, notwithstanding it calls for their re-

"The bill has been under advisement, I understand, for six months," Commissioner Julius Harburger said yesterday. "I do not agree with the second provision, to establish local option. At the last election the people decided that they are in favor of



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force since March 6, 1868. He was made coundsman February 3, 1873, and promoted to sergeant July 21, 1876.

Subsisted by Painting Placards and Was Despondent Because His Wife

and Child Left Him.

William Mathison, an artist, who paints cheap advertising cards for milk dealers,

commit suicide on Friday night, in No. 172 Forsyth street, by shooting himself twice

"What is the matter?" asked Mrs. Bunnett.

"I have shot myself and want to go to a hospital. I will tell the policeman all about it," said Mathison.

Patrolman Lawler, of the Eldridge Street Station, was called, and to him Mathison said that he had shot himself because he was despondent over the separation from his wife and child. An ambulance was called and he was taken to Bellevue, where it was said that his wounds were not serious.

Mrs. Mathison said that she and her husband had not lived together for more than a year.

Supreme Court, was a great surprise to the Tax Commissioners. It is also an embar-rassment to them. President Barker said pesterday that as he had not seen the opinion he could not decide what course the Tax Board would take with reference to Haverty. It was manifest that, with his reinstatement, there would be five in the Board of Assessors, with an additional charge upon the taxpayers.

Commissioner Sutro, who has directed the legal proceedings in the Haverty case, furnishing all data to the Corporation Coun-

HARBURGER AGAINST IT. HE FELL FROM HIS BED. sel, said it might be embarrassing, in case there was no further appeal, to have the Sees Some Good Points in the Local Schramm's Tale of Neglect at Bellevue ousted Tammany Assessors reinstated by

"I have not the least doubt that we had a right to remove Patrick M. Haverty. As The Local Option bill, embracing the views of the Chamber of Commerce and the Excise Reform Association, which is to be introduced in the Senate by Senator Ford Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning he had performed his duties as a Tax Asto-morrow, does not create any alarm on a charge of intoxication, has made sessor for years, his feebleness had in-charges of neglect against the surgeons at creased, until he was physically incapaci-Bellevue Hospital. Policeman Lake, of the blcycle squad, found Schramm in an uncon-substance of the charge on which he was

He was too weak to rise, and lay on the floor until the nurses came in in the morning. Magistrate Brann discharged Schramm.

At Bellevue Hospital Warden O'Rourke and Dr. Hayward, who attended Schramm, denied that there was any truth in his story.

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denied that there was any truth in his story.

"The man was kept here until Friday." said the Warden, "because he was not in condition to be released sooner. He was very drunk when brought here, and it took several days for him to get over the effects of the liquor. He did fall out of bed one night, but was put right back again. All the injuries he shows were received before he came to the hospital."

Hospital, Which is Denied by

the Officials.

DO NOT WANT TO GO BACK. Alleged Post Office Robbers Satisfied

Daniel O'Connell, to avoid being sent to there is no provision in the Springfield for trial. Yesterday Assistant derstand, for the maintenance and the second of Assessors. The Control of Assessors of the Control of the

occurred. The robbery was alleged to have received permission from the Commission-taken place about 1 p. m., and the first ers to cut out a line and fix up the page witness swore that Carson and Yennie with paste and scissors. Conway was rewret seen in the Post Office at that hour moved and the Supreme Court reinstated other witnesses had stated that there moved and the Supreme Court ententated him on the ground that there was no record of the charges. He went back to his office and was again dismissed on the applied for a writ of habeas corpus. The hearing was adjourned until Wednesday.

CITY WILL NOT APPEAL.

Miss Emma Steiner Better. At the Corporation Counsel's office it was Miss Emma Steiner, the musical composer, said yesterday that there would not be an who has been ill at her home, No. 30 East appeal in Haverty's case. There was no

Somehow It Doesn't Rouse a Patriotic Fever of Welcome bakerles and small shopkeepers, tried to in the Tax Office.

furnishing all data to the Corporation Counthe courts.

scious condition at Twenty-second street removed.

scious condition at Twenty-second street and Eighth avenue last night and had him taken to Believue Hospital.

Schramm was released from the hospital Friday afternoon. In court yesterday he said that he had a tooth extracted on Sunday, and a drug given him by the dentist had made him unconscious after he had reached the street. At the hospital, he said, the surgeon put him in a room and no further attention was paid to him until the next morning. During the night he fell from his cot, badly bruising his face and nose.

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OTHERS WILL TRY IT.
Now that Haverty has been restored, his three colleagues, it is said, will also apply

to the courts for the restoration of posi-tions.

When Haverty reports for duty to-mon-row morning, as he intends doing, he will be told there is no vacancy and that his services are not needed. In the absence of an appeal he will draw the salary of an Assessor, at the rate of \$3,000 a year, With the restoration of Messrs, Cahill, Gilon and Wendt there will be a double Board of Assessors and a charge of \$12,000 a year extra upon the city.

serving Poor.

A private appeal has been sent to many prominent citizens of New York City by Constant A. Andrews, James I. Higginson, George L. Cheney and others of the Charity Organization Society, asking for financial aid to further the scheme recently undertaken to send away from the city people who have been "dumped" here from other places who need help. Two cases are cited in the circular to show exactly how the society proposes to expend the funds accruing from its appeal.

One of these cases is a family of foreign birth, consisting of father, mother and five children under eleven years old, who appealed to the society for help after having been in the city less than twenty-four hours. The father of the family, although master of nearly a dozen languages was not seen as the man people in Haverty's case. There was no slixty-first street, for several weeks, was reported by her nurse yesterday to be much improved.

MARINE NEWS.

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HIGH AND LOW WATER TO-DAY.

GOVERNOR'S ISLAND SANDY HOOK.

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Pants Makers to Strike for Old About 1.500 pants makers held a meeting

in New Irving Hall yesterday afternoon and decided to strike for a return to their old scale of wages, which were recently reduced about 50 per cent. After protesting without avail against the reduction, the decided to adopt extreme measures. The Executive Board of the Pants Makers' Union will decide on what day the men will be called out.

BUSINESS TROUBLES.